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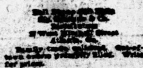
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22 ND OF MOROCCO TEMPLE, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., PARADING FROM STATION.

—Staff Photo by Win.

MACON NOBLES HELPING
WITH RECEPTION WORKAl Sihah Patrol Arrives Early
Sunday Morning in Special
Car

Al Sihah patrol of Macon, here to render its services in the reception work because it is one of the Georgia nobles, arrived in a special car shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Terminal station. The remainder of the temple, including the band, left Macon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a special train, and arrived late in the afternoon.

Though Al Sihah was not chartered until 1910 and the patrol was organized just last October, that body is one of the crack companies expected in Atlanta. Their Arab uniform is of green velvet and satin trimmed with gold braid for the officers and red velvet and satin trimmed with gold for the men in the ranks; and white stockings of elaborate design.

The officers of Al Sihah patrol are: Noble, Julian E. Pearson, captain; Martin Harmon, first lieutenant; and J. H. Parks, second lieutenant.

Al Sihah's special train will be parked in the Central yards at the Terminal and the Macon nobles will live aboard it while in Atlanta.

THE TONIC BEVERAGE

Horsford's Acid Phosphate is especially recommended for that tired feeling due to summer heat, mental overwork or nervousness.—(ADVT.)

Jack Dempsey III Dead
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
JACKSON, Ga., May 11.—Jack Dempsey III, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, died Saturday morning at 9 o'clock after a few days' illness. The funeral of the child, who was a bright and attractive little fellow, was held here Sunday.

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Sunday the monocles were everywhere.

The prettier the victim, the more was she complimented with their aid.

Inasmuch as Shrinism has certain teachings which must be obeyed, and as Shriners are the sort of men who know those teachings anyway, the flirtations were taken invariably in just the right spirit.

If you are feminine and fair, you have yet to determine whether you can keep a straight face when a Shriners' monocle is turned in your direction.

RIP VAN WINKLE HERE
WITH ZAMORA PATROL

"Rip Van Winkle," a diminutive milk-fed pig, was escorted through the downtown streets all Monday forenoon by four nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

"Rip," unsmiling and happy, trotted contentedly at the heels of his particular attendant, Noble W. C. Kilgore, of Zamora temple, Birmingham. It was suspected that "Rip" knew what he was about in this, for Noble Kilgore carried the milk bottle. At every street corner Noble Kilgore produced the bottle.

"Rip" grunted, and the show was on. Assisting Noble Kilgore were Nobles R. H. Colley, of Zamora temple; W. H. Blaney, of Hadji temple, Evansville, Ind.; and I. G. Street, of Al Kadir temple, Portland, Ore.

IMPERIAL HIGH PRIEST
NOT TO ATTEND SESSION

When the big Zorah temple aggregation of Shriners from Minneapolis, Minn., arrived on their special at the Terminal station Monday morning, escorting Imperial Potentate William W. Lewis, it was announced that Charles E. Owenshire, of Minneapolis, Imperial high priest and orophet, would not attend the convention in Atlanta because of illness.

ALEE TEMPLE GIVES FINE
EXHIBITION OF DRILLSPast Potentate E. A. Cutts
Here With His Famous
Shrine Suit Case

Alee temple, of Savannah, arrived at the Terminal station in a special train at 5:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon, being one of the few to make the trip in scheduled time.

In the party were about 100, including a number of Shriners' wives and daughters. The patrol and drum corps

searched through the station and executed some fancy maneuvers on the plaza for the entertainment of the crowd and the accommodation of the motion picture men.

The Savannah party was headed by R. J. Davis, potentate of Alee temple, and the patrol by Captain R. J. Riley.

Alee temple enjoys the distinction of having an officer of the Imperial council. He is E. A. Cutts, a past potentate of the temple, a prominent citizen of Savannah, and his office is Imperial inner guard.

"Be sure you find that suit case of mine," said Noble Cutts to Noble Bert Adams, of the reception committee. "That's the suit I have carried to African meetings of the Imperial council, and I cannot be without it."

Noble Adams personally went after the suit case, got it, and took it to the hotel.

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"When they saw the star,
they rejoiced with exceeding
great joy.

"And they saw the young
Child with Mary, His mother,
and fell down and worshipped
Him."

Matt. 2-9: 10: 11

A great star blazes over Five Points.

Beneath is Christ, the risen Savior.

Neither as a kill-joy, nor as the skeleton at the feast—

But as the giver of happiness, the source of all life, He
has come seeking to save the lost and reminding us that we,
too, are immortals, children of the light.

Remember Him when you see the star.

And rejoice as children of the light.

Let laughter, God given mirth, ripple, ring and resound
in Atlanta's streets.

But the hilarity born of hell that snickers, sneers, chor-
tles and roars over the foul and obscene--

Name it not.

For where that jackal's yell is heard souls are dying,
souls are dead.

And you—you are not one of those who find enjoy-
ment in the filth, degradation and decay of the world.

You are children of the light.

Behold His star.

Rejoice and let your joy be known.

Christ is at Five Points.

In His Name we welcome you.

May His peace and joy be with you tonight.

And if in the throngs which pour through our city's
streets tonight, you should find a soul sinking, slipping low-
er towards the pit--yea, though the lips be smiling and the
heart all unmindful of the peril--think of Him, who died, and
saved.

Christ is in Atlanta's heart tonight.

In His Name we welcome you.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND
RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

Jimmy Perry and Eddie Hanlon Ready for Big Bout Wednesday Night

LITTLE PAL--THE UNITED STATES ARMY INSULTS HIM

-BY LEO



THE SPORTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

Five years ago this spring the Chicago Cubs were headed for their fourth straight pennant. They had won three pennants and two world series in succession.

The Cubs machine that May was considered unbeatable—much more so in fact than the Giants of 1914. If there was to be any battle it was supposed to be between Chicago and New York, as the two had fought in a play-off for the pennant the fall before.

PITTSBURG STARTS. Then Pittsburgh, back in 1909, started her early dash. For the first few weeks no one took this support seriously, still believing that the Cubs, once under way, would overhaul their flying rivals and reach the front.

But at the end of the season Pittsburgh was six full games beyond Chicago and thirteen full games beyond New York. Fred Clarke, with an early start, had driven his club all the way at top speed and by the first week in October had piled up 110 victories against 43 defeats.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT? Will history repeat this season? You age at liberty to search us if you so desire. But we doubt if you'll find the answer concealed upon our person.

Anyway the Giants, starting as the Cubs did for their fourth straight pennant, had the same ball club rushing madly along and opening up an early lead of fairly healthy proportions. And Pittsburgh has always been a better ball club after July than before this date.

NO 1913 AFFAIR. In any event, Pittsburgh is not to be treated as lightly as Philadelphia and Brooklyn were in front last season up through early June.

Fred Clarke is a much better man than either Dooin or Dahlen at keeping the morale of his clan intact—and in the generalship needed to work his pitchers properly. In addition to this, he has a much easier and a much more dependable club to handle than Dooin led.

Gibson is a brainy catcher. Adams and McQuillen are wise pitchers. An inbred compend of Konechny, Wagner, Fred and Mowrey isn't likely to crack or to wobble for any great period of time. Three of them at least have been in too many wars to start reeling when the fight grows hottest.

The same is true of the outfield, with two veterans—Carey and Mike Mitchell—and only one youngster, Kelly.

VETERAN MACHINE. Pittsburgh, all told, has a veteran machine and a veteran machine conditioned for a fast start from the jump is not to be overlooked.

And there is another Pirate aid. The ball club, in modern baseball or within the last thirty years, has never won four pennants in a row.

The old Orioles couldn't do it. The great Boston club that followed couldn't do it. The Pittsburgh team of 1901-1903 couldn't do it. Neither could the 1906 Cubs of reverend memory. Nor the Mackmen of 1910-1911.

It can be done, of course. But it hasn't been done within thirty years under modern baseball conditions. And when no one in thirty years has been able to put a certain move through there can be some strong and abiding handicap in the way. And as this handicap is both physical and psychological it is not to be overlooked.

THE GIANT POSITION. So the Giant status is by no means a certain one. McGraw thought in 1906, after he had won two pennants and a world series, that he had one of his greatest clubs. But it fell apart and he finished well down.

He still believes that he will beat Pittsburgh, but he also knows that his club must play much better ball than it has shown to turn the trick. He isn't beginning to work to any great extent yet, because he figures due to unseasonably weather conditions have been uncertain and no fair test could be established. But with regular baseball weather back it won't take him long to size the situation up and to know just about where he stands.

He has tried to beat the old four-time hoodoo by installing fresh blood into his troops. Since starting out in 1911 he has added two outfielders in Burns and Becher, one infielder in Stock and several new slammers, including Tetreau and Demaree.

There have been at least five regulars added to fill vacated spots; but it's still a question as to even this has been enough.

FOR BETTER DAYS. George Stallings is still looking for better days ahead. Having lifted the Braves from last fifth place he has no immediate idea of dropping them back to the spot he started from a year ago.

"It is just one of those starts," he says, "one thing after another, but I still believe I have a much better ball club than I had last year."

WATCHING R. CALDWELL. We have no desire to insert a crimp into the wonderful start made by Ray Caldwell, of the bristling Yankees by handing him any extended hood.

But we offer the suggestion that no other pitcher ever started a season before with three straight shutouts and a total yield of but nine hits to all three games.

These shutouts were administered in turn to Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, all strong clubs. But he is still thirty-nine innings shy of Johnson's shutout record, and a number of things can happen in thirty-one innings. Whether he breaks this mark or not, Caldwell has shown himself to be up to the job. He is a new factor in the game, one of the great pitchers of the age—one able to win while working easily and steadily under no touch of strain.

FULLERTON'S GOSSIP

Here's some dope to figure on, Frank Smith's batting average with Baltimore is .400, and he used to be pinch hitter on the White Sox. Now compare the leagues.

Base League Limericks. There was an infatuated fellow named Lynch Who vowed that his job was a cinch. He made (says the owner) Six hoofs and a boner And struck out three times in a pinch.

THIS ONE'S TRUE. There once was a scout named Kinsella Who discovered a world beating fellow. Who brought him ten spreads. Then he jumped on the Feds. Now Dick wishes he was thella.

The left-handed pitchers on the Chicago Feds are charging Westinghouse.

TODAY'S LUCKY FAN



If the fan at whom arrow is pointing in the cut will apply at The Journal office by 3 o'clock today he will be given a free ticket to the game.

Boxers Ready For Big Bout

Jimmy Perry and Eddie Hanlon Finish Training Stunts—Both Confident of Winning

Jimmy Perry held a private workout for the benefit of 180 Shriners yesterday at a local gymnasium and made a tremendous hit. Among the Shriners who witnessed the performance were three from the San Francisco temple—Isaac Temple and when Jimmy had finished they declared that he was every bit as good as Jimmy Clabby.

"I saw Murray beaten by Clabby," said one of them. "That is, Clabby won by a mile, although the referee called it a draw. But, take it from me, this Perry boy is just as clever and a much harder hitter than Clabby."

Perry, by the way, put in his last hard day's workout yesterday. He is now in grand condition for his ten-round scrap with Eddie Hanlon at the Orpheum theater next Wednesday night.

He is boxing faster than ever, hitting straighter and harder and has built up a wonderful defense for that terrific right-hand cross that has made Hanlon famous.

Hanlon, weighing about 150 pounds, is ready for the scrap of his career. If he beats Perry he will go to either New York or Paris for his big game. If he loses he swears he'll never pull on another glove.

"All I want is to hit Perry just one blow with my right," said Eddie last night. "It will be all over once I land it."

All the other boys who are going to scrap Wednesday night are in tip-top shape. Tickets are on sale at Tumbler Bros. and the Tex. Special reservations have been made for the "every seat in the house" will be reserved.

The Cincinnati club owners declare Chief Johnson learned all the baseball he knows in Cincinnati, and then they let him go to claim his services are worth \$10,000.

If Nick Cullip had known what a good manager Jimmy Sheppard is, he'd never have jumped to the Feds. Personally we'd work for Sheek for half pay.

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Just Notes

Tom Jones is going to take Jess Willard abroad. This is a good time, as he won a battle recently, and he may get licked if he sticks around too long. Jess is the boy who put the cow in cowboy.

McGraw has signed a third baseman named Stock. This he expects to have a third baseman in stock.

"Tank titles to I. A. C. Stars," was a headline, but, perusing the rest of the article, we discover they were swamy titles.

Landon refuses to let Sam Langford and Count Smith fight. The British home secretary advises mediation.

According to official figures, the Cleveland Naps' hospital is "far greater than Uncle Sam's at Vera Cruz."

Freddie Welsh has some battle on his hands. He is battling for a fight with Willie Ritchie.

An Ogle county, Illinois, man pulled the champion honor of the spring. He found a little creek teeming with black bass and telegraphed the story to the newspapers.

Holly, the new shortstop of the Stogies, will sit in better about Christmas time.

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2:50 pm	15 Chatta'ga	3:00 pm
3:55 pm	39 B'ham	4:10 pm

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3:00 pm	18	Toledo	4:45 pm
4:50 pm	22	Columbus	5:10 pm
5:00 pm	5	Cincinnati	5:10 pm
7:30 pm	28	Flt. Valley	8:20 pm
8:00 pm	10	Macon	8:30 pm
8:15 pm	25	Heflin	5:45 pm
9:25 pm	44	Wash'ton	8:45 pm
10:45 pm	2	Jack'ville	10:55 pm
9:25 pm	24	Jack'ville	9:35 pm
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